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The Johnsonian April 13, 1929

Winthrop University

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**Julia Lemon Elected President
Student Government Association**

THE JOHNSONIAN

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY
During the Regular Session The Official Organ of the Student Body of
Winthrop College, The South Carolina College for Women
Subscription Price (Regular Session) \$1.50 Per Year
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Miles Weaver.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1929

TO THE STAFF OF 1928-1929

We learn to love the old, and to glorify the ideals for which it stands, and when we are asked to relinquish it, it is with a feeling of missing that we do so. Yet such things must be. Life is never at a standstill. It is like a great caravan that moves ever onward, and we must needs be in the train of followers.

The 1928-1929 staff of The Johnsonian "signed off" last week. This week the paper is in new hands. It is in hands that are over-awed by the colossal task of seeking to prove it self worthy of its great trust. Perhaps our task would not seem so great were it not for the lofty standard to be maintained. During the past year The Johnsonian has been in new hands. Under the editorship of Wilma Huggins, the paper has attained ideals and standards that reflect the thought and loving labor of one working for her Alma Mater. The editorial council radiated the striking personality of the writer, and broadcast to the world the very finest and noblest things for which the Winthrop girl stands. Miss Huggins, with the splendid co-operation of her staff of assistants, has indeed succeeded in putting into The Johnsonian the true spirit and purpose of the campus, and it is with deep regret that we express to them our appreciation for their faithful service.

This year the student body has been generous in its enthusiasm and support, and for next year we ask this same enthusiasm and support. Together, we can reflect the spirit of Winthrop, and work to attain our goal. We, the new staff, pledge our best efforts, a joy and pride in our task, and a desire to serve our Alma Mater with love and loyalty. To make The Johnsonian worthy of the man whose name it bears, to represent the true spirit and feeling of the student body that is our sincere desire, and our high ambition. H. S.

AMERICAN BOOKS WANTED
Sydney Smith once asked who "in the four quarters of the globe reads an American book?" Today The British Library of Political and Economic Science in the University of London contains 150,000 American publications, and about 6,000 are added every year. Sir William Beveridge, director of the School of Economics, calls the University a "substantial nucleus. He believes that from 70,000 pounds to 80,000 pounds would be needed to obtain lacking books and keep the American library complete. He adds: "A great need has arisen for a new international library. Teachers and students all over the world are coming out to the United States, and we want to be in a position to make it easy for them to get the books."

What Americans have had to say about economics, about business and commerce Sir William regards as indispensable to practical men in England and on the continent. It is true that Europeans are going to increasing numbers to study in America, but for one European who could make the voyage and spend the necessary time in the States, "there are five hundred who could come to London or go to Paris and read American books if the books were available. The British Museum lacks a great many American books that should be on its shelves. Nor is it sufficiently stocked with the books of other foreign countries.

Sir William proposes that there shall be in London and in two or more cities on the continent "a thoroughly representative collection of American books and periodicals in the field of social science." The University of London wants all the books dealing with this subject. "It is difficult to say that any book is worthless," New York Times.

Collegiate Exchange

Campus Grumble

How dear to our hearts are the scenes of this college. That gives the asylum an inmate a day; The class-rooms where I am surrounded by knowledge; The work and the worry—but always the play. The corn-beef and cabbage we swallow so gaily; Those dear scrambled eggs (I am tasting them yet); I love even the Airdules that visit us daily; With long, dirty faces you never forget. This college of flappers, all giggles and good looks, Trolling their eyes at each cake-eater man; A well-stuffed mix of frolics and hard books— So this is college? Well, ain't life grand! —Margaret Chaplin, in Exchange.

Yale Seniors Show Preference
Recently the Senior Class at Yale voted their preference for different things which they enjoyed as a whole. The following selections were made: English was judged the most valuable subject, psychology the least valuable; "If the favorite poem: Tennyson's best liked poet; The favorite historical character; Emil Jennings the most popular movie star, and the Saturday Evening Post the widest read magazine.

To Attend Class Or Not?
One of the latest "gossips" in college reform is optional class attendance. Over a dozen universities and colleges have granted this privilege to their students during the past winter, but with this new freedom has come additional worry. The professors in the various institutions have "tightened down" their requirements and have gone to the extreme of giving an extra exam to all Seniors who have over one cut.

The only "cutting" we do at Winthrop is with scissors, but think the lucky stars we don't have any "extra" torture!

Shall We Fly?
Flying has become so very popular among collegiates that a new negative has been added to the list of "thou shalt nots" at Wellesley College. The following statement has been posted in the dean's office: "No student while under the jurisdiction of the college may ride in an aeroplane unless permission has been granted from the dean and a written consent of her parents has been secured."

"Barefoot Boy With Checks of Tan"
As spring has come, with all its beauty and glory, the upper classes at Carolina have decided to celebrate with the collegiate with a "Freshman hare-foot" day! The date for this celebration has been assigned to election day of the May Queen, and all Freshmen are supposed to abandon their shoes and come forth on the campus as barefoot kids. Much fun is expected by all but the Frosh!

MAN OF 55 MAKES \$300 VIOLINS IN 70 YEARS
Bay City, Mich.—Violin-making is a hobby art of Oliver Leroy Fraser, 55, who has followed the trade 70 years. Fraser believes this generation "does not realize what is involved in the making of an art." He thinks he is one of the few scientifically trained violin makers. Fraser acquired his training in the Celtic Violin College, Glasgow, Scotland, where the principles of "Antonius Stradivarius were taught. Fraser has made 3,890 Cremona models.

The old gentleman was a trifle bewildered at the elaborate wedding. "Are you the groom?" he asked the melancholy young man. "No, sir," the young man replied, "I was eliminated in the preliminary try-outs."—Nitt Witt.

I Brake—Now, dear, what will I get if I ride a dinner like that for you every day this year?
Hubby—My life insurance.

SPEAKING IN PUBLIC

Every college graduate who attains any degree of success in traveling life's itinerary, or who promotes actively at his various clubs and social engagements, will continually experience requests for innumerable types of toast speeches and addresses. Not only is a definite course in public speaking offered right here at our very door, but there are also numerous opportunities in the various scholastic activities to develop a marked proficiency in this indispensable element of business and social life before we leave college. The only station where we will enjoy having educated friends correct those defects in our voices and mannerisms which will propagate "the three-leave" criticism in the commercial world, where every man is struggling for his own existence. Those things which are said behind our backs after we leave college, that could have been corrected with a little timely thought, are what cast perplexing yet discouraging shadows across our efforts.

Among those who were fortunate enough to receive a thorough training in the art, will always be found that speaker who misjudges human nature and overlooks the essentials of a spellbinding speech. Most students adhere the idea of having to stand before a group to express a few thoughts or facts. Usually this is due to a misconception as to true values. One knows that everybody in the audience is scrutinizing him as if he is a convict. He thinks his listeners are there to throw bombs at him if he makes a mistake.

Yet, in finality, before men are only human beings like himself. If they notice a mistake, they regard it lightly, forget it, and respect him and his speech as much as if it had been flawless. The story is told of a prominent speaker whose memory failed him in the midst of his speech. Did he get embarrassed? No, he calmly told his audience to pardon him for a second until he could look over his outline, which he had set to one side. Then he remarked, "This happens in the life of families." And so it does, and his speech went on as before. We are all human, and if we don't best we should not be afraid of what people think about us.

There are three things which can make speaking in public a pleasure instead of a dreaded ordeal. When you step on the platform, at least have a fair conception of your subject, and know the topic. Extemporaneous speeches are fitting for the experienced orator, but the beginner must climb the ladder step by step. It is also a good plan to speak before a small circle of friends before your roommates. This may make your heart flutter at first, but finally it will eliminate embarrassment and create confidence. Lack of confidence is the worst enemy a speaker has. Many energetic speakers, it was Daniel Webster who said, "Confidence is a thing not to be conducted by confidence." So it is. The only method for gaining grace and ease is to speak in public as often as the portal is opened to you. Choose your subject from a field where you are familiar. You know the range of your knowledge, do a little research to acquaint yourself with the most interesting facts. In securing this additional material it is wiser to confine the study to the facts themselves, your particular topic; extend its scope beyond the vital information so as to create a speech that is authoritative, as well as to give you something for future use. It is always desirable to choose a subject or develop a central idea in "terms" of the type of audience that is to face you and through a psychology that will appeal to their emotions.

While you are in college make special memories that half the things you think matter don't, what half those you think don't matter do. It is wise to steer clear of the bumps, but don't travel fifty miles in order to get around five of rough road. You have an inclination to fear public speaking if you feel that you are not as good as the other fellow, don't forget that, "Ever allowing forever unattainable, perfection—that bright impossibility. Yet since the world began, there have been men who set perfection as their mark and strove ceaselessly toward it. The midway point is lost—their goal is lost—only from such high endeavor has high attainment been achieved." With these elements in mind while you have teachers and friends close at hand, you should endeavor to grasp your opportunities, to finally speak in public, influenced by the same ease that dominates in the conversation with a friend or comrade.—The Tiger.

Judge: "I fine you a dollar and ten cents for beating your wife."
Prisoner: "I don't object to the dollar, but what's the ten cents for?"
Judge: "That's the federal tax on amusements."—Bison.

And then there was the absent-minded professor who gave his finals an examination and cut his class.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

THE JOHNSONIAN

Rambling With the Featurists

APRIL.
We accept April as only another month in the year; a calendar glad when it comes, for it brings the first return of the birds and the first budding of leaves and flowers. Bithly and tritely, we exclaim that "April showers bring May flowers," and then we calmly receive its thirty days, glad there aren't thirty-one.

And yet, April is personal; it is, paradoxically, young and yet old; it doesn't just happen on the calendar; it is the result of legend, beauty and religion. It is the second month of the Roman calendar, coming from the Latin, "to open," since, in it, the trees and flowers begin to open. It is interesting to note that the Greek word for "opening" means spring.

April . . . the name itself is a poem. When months were named in honor of divinities, this month was Aphrodite's day, as she was the loveliest of goddesses.

The Anglo-Saxons called this month "Eostre-month," the period sacred to Eostre, the Saxon goddess of spring. There was also a feast to the Teutonic goddess, Ostera, the personification of the East, the morning, the spring. The word Ostera being so firmly embedded in northern Germany and, later, in England, early missionaries, unable to abolish it, converted it into a religious festival. This was regarded, for all nature had a resurrection at this time of the year.

There was much discussion as to the time for this celebration. The Passover, the real origin of Easter, was observed by the Jews on the 15th day of Nisan, corresponding to our March or April. In 325, Constantine carried the matter before the council at Nice, which set the first Sunday after the full moon, which comes upon the 21st of March usually.

Many customs and traditions grew up about this period. In England, the people ate hot cross buns on Good Friday; not to eat a bun would result in the burning of the house. A loaf of bread baked on Good Friday was supposed to cure many ailments. All fires must be put out on Easter Eve and lighted afresh, next morning, as protection against lightning and insurance of good luck. For good luck in love, one must wear something new—hat, shoes or dress. In Sussex, there was a belief that if the sun shone on Easter, it would signify a little rain matter how little—on each day of the month. Similarly, if it rained, a few drops of rain would fall every day of the month. On Thursday of the Fast, a tradition required the English king and queen to wash the feet of as many poor subjects as they were years old. Queen Elizabeth had observance of this was after she was thirty-nine years old; King James II was the last king to do this act. The use of the rabbit and the egg, as symbols, are historical—the origin of Easter eggs being a tradition of Christian and pagan legend, being the symbol of resurrection to the Christians—and the origin of the rabbit being connected with the sun.

April contains another famous and universal day—
AMBITIONS
When I am a brown old woman
I think I'll keep a shop
Where quaint folk come for homely things,
And round-eyed children stop.
I'll have a wee square window
With wavy panes of glass,
And there I'll spread my funny wares.
To cozy those who pass.
I'll trade in red-striped candy
And scarlet knitted mittens,
I'll barter buns for children's smiles,
I'll keep a cat with kittens.
The floweriest valentines I'll sell,
And I'll have a little sign that'll read in dolls and household drops
And save for aching backs.
My shop shall have a friendly fire,
And all the neighborhood
Will call me "Granny" or "Aunt."
Or something just as good.

When I am a brown old woman—
But what are dreams all Fate?
I planned to be a circus queen
The year that I was eight!
—Hilda Morris in New York Times.

"Abe," said Mrs. Cohen, "I was looking at the nicest bedroom suite today, and would you believe it, it only cost you hundred and ninety-five dollars!"
"Got" exclaimed Cohen, "A hundred and ninety-five dollars for bedroom suit! Don't buy it; I can care my old pajamas."

"There's no use in keeping this shop," said the suspenders as they snapped.—Dwt.

See Sil Sit-by-the-Fire next Wednesday evening.

"The first of April, some do say I set apart for All Fools' Day. But why the people call it so Nor I, nor they, themselves, do know."

There are many conflicting theories about April Fools' Day. Some say it originated when the Roman soldiers, wanting wives from the Saxons, announced games to which all decked, on the first of April, the joke was on the Saxons when the women were seized. Another theory is that the early English Christians presented a burlesque of the popes, cardinals and bishops to attract the Druid worshippers.

Going all the way to all customs, superstitions, and beliefs, Napoleon I was married to Maria Louisa on All Fools' Day.

For many reasons, April is famous, historically. In China the symbolical ploughing of the earth by the emperor and princes of the blood takes place in April. In Japan, the Feast of Fools is held then. The "days of April" are prominent in French history, as the time, in 1803, when a series of insurrections at Lyons, Paris and other places, against Louis Philippe were instigated and carried out. These insurrections led to the famous trial, "Procès d'avril."

"So we see, April isn't just a recreation on the calendar, but a personality, and a many-sided one, at that, with humor, religion and beauty the constituents, and legend, history, and custom the molders." J. S.

MONOLOGUE

My brief day is over, my glory has passed, but I am not disheartened for, ah—I have loved! I have loved a high and exalted position, among the campus, and have been above the heads of many. I have been the subject of much thought, of many conversations, of even newspaper articles. I have given my brief life I have given rise to much laughter and mirth, to anger and tears. I have been praised, I have been scorned. Although I fear that I have seldom received the appreciation merited by my true worth and days of service, I am not sorrowful for I have found that there is joy in serving. Many times have I protected our young mistress from the rains and winds with grave risk of my own life.

My home has been an ever changing one. For the first few weeks of my life I lived in a clean and comfortable box. Later, I spent part of my time on the bed, part on the table. Then I began to travel from room to room. In my latter life I resided most often in the corner on the top of a wardrobe or under a bed.

The cruel thrusts of pins have pierced my thesis; the deadly shafts of scissors have passed through my body. I have been twisted and broken and bruised; but, although I bear no resemblance to my former self, I have survived. Now another has taken my place, and my tale has not yet been determined. Probably I shall continue having adventures. Soon I shall be forgotten, but what matter? Although I am only an old winter uniform hat, I have lived! S. H.

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THERE'S A STRONG AT-
TRACTION

for those who insist that "Si-
lence is golden." We heard of a
man who told his wife that he
could darn socks and sew on
buttons, and when he re-
fused to do it, she knocked him
so cold that it took him
two weeks to thaw out.

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NEW PORTION OF LIBRARY OPENED

With New Addition Ready for Use,
Library is Both Beautiful
and Spacious

We have watched with growing
admiration the erection of the ad-
dition to the library, but it was
not until a few days ago, when the
new portion was opened for use,
that we fully realized its beauty,
its convenience, and its spacious-
ness. The realization that upon us
with a startling suddenness.
Sunday afternoon we left the library
with the books in perfect order on
their temporary stacks in the main
reading room of the old building.
When we reached the library
Wednesday morning, we felt like
rip Van Winkle returned to town.
If it is magic, the 33000 books had
been moved and were in perfect
order in their temporary quarters
at one end of the large reading room
of the new building.

All of the work has been carried
on in this manner, so as not to in-
convenience the students. Miss Da-
cous has been frequently asked, "Has
the work disturbed the students' stu-
dies?"

Her reply has always been,
"Workmen may come and workmen
may go, and they may even pull
saws down, but the work of the
Winthrop girl goes on just the same."

This statement is certainly true;
and because of its truth, two groups
of people deserve a great deal of
credit. The Winthrop girls have
shown their ability to concentrate
in the face of such obstacles as the
sound of falling boards and the
noise of hammering.

Another group that deserves credit
is the Winthrop girls who have
shown their ability to concentrate
in the face of such obstacles as the
sound of falling boards and the
noise of hammering.

They can not be permanently ar-
ranged until the new stacks come.
The entire portion of the new library
was let four months ago, but they have not yet
arrived. However, Miss Dacous is
hoping to be permanently settled in
the new quarters by commencement
week.

The first impression of a person
entering the Winthrop library is
the excellent lighting; the next im-
pression is the beautiful carpeting
and the beautiful view from the
time that the plans were begun, has
been "good lighting and more light-
ing." The architect has evidently
heard and heeded every word.

Building was excellent. Even down-
stairs no complaint can be made on
this ground. Care has been taken
to place the windows so that the
best possible light can be obtained
and to arrange the lights, primarily
for this same purpose and, sec-
ondarily, to add to the beauty of
the building. All of these things
in the new library, know how
well these aims have been accom-
plished.

Builders say that it is impossible
to look far enough ahead to erect
buildings sufficiently large for the
future; but we do not believe that
this is true concerning our library.
The addition is much larger than
the original building. This is evi-
dence in itself. We must remem-
ber that for a student body the size
of Winthrop's large spaces are nec-
essary. One of Winthrop's out-
standing needs is space. The old
reading room is too small; the dining
room is too small; the class room
is too small; the library is too
small. However, this last is now
changed.

The library is the one place on
the Winthrop campus where we
have plenty of room to spread out
and to work comfortably.

The ventilation of the new build-
ing is a great improvement upon
that of the old one. An Austral
type of window has been used.
The house is so constructed that it
gives ventilation without throwing
dusts. There will be no more
trouble about those near the win-
dows being cold at the same time
those farthest in the room are
hot.

The heating system is arranged
most attractively. The radiators are
set in the center of the building.
The beauty of the building, they
are set in the hall behind prettily
designed grates.

All of the floors have cement
tile. The floors are covered
with rubber stone laid in a diag-
onal pattern in the center with at-
tractive borders. This floor serves
three purposes: it is beautiful;
it is the best of the building; it is
a nearly sound-proof as possible; and
it is fire-proof.

The entire building is practically
fire-proof.

As soon as the library is per-
manently arranged, the old reading
room will be used for current mag-
azines and new papers. The stacks
room will occupy the same location

as the old stack room; but it will
be much larger. It will be three
times as large, with marble floors be-
tween the tiers. There will be both
a freight and a passenger elevator.
When the stacks are completed, the
library will have a shelving capac-
ity of between two hundred and
fifty and three hundred thousand
volumes. The large room facing
Park Avenue will be the new read-
ing room. It will contain the dic-
tionaries, encyclopedias, and the
other books of general reference.
This room is connected with the
corresponding room beneath by a
grand stairway. The lower room
will be for bound magazines. The
room beneath the stack room has
been extended and improved as the
stack room has been. It will still be
used for government publications.

In the new building there is a
nice office for the librarian. There
are also workrooms, where new
books are to be proofed and kept
ready for circulation, and where
old books are to be mended.

In one side of the main floor stack
room and on the corresponding side
of the ground floor stack room
there are a number of small rooms,
each containing shelves and a table.
They will be excellent places for
quiet study. They have been plan-
ned to be used by persons wanting
to do special work, as getting up
reports. Some are to be used for
special collections, as South Caro-
lina books.

The library has always been a
popular place; but the new build-
ing is so comfortable and so at-
tractive that Miss Dacous feels cer-
tain that more girls than ever will
come over there and enjoy it.

M. M.

W. T. S. JUNIOR PLAY IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

Capable Cast Appears in Suitable
Roles in Presentation of
"Out of Court"

The Junior Class play of the Win-
throp Training School proved a big
success on Thursday night. Evelyn
Hodley, wealthy and spoiled, rum-
per over a poor college boy, and badly
mangled him. The family doctor
promised to cure the young man, but
it will be a long time before he is
back on his feet.

Though Evelyn is engaged at the
time to Percy, she falls in love with
her victim, and, against her aunt's
wishes, marries David. Lil Pease,
David's sister, is a very good girl.
Thermon Quince made a hand-
some invalid, taking the part of David.
The hero, Mrs. Gardner, the
aunt, was played by Maude Hollis,
whose faint in the first act was ex-
ceptionally well done. Lillian Pitts
and Gretchen Steele were the peppy,
attractive friends of Evelyn.

The traffic on the stage was very
good. W. W. Allen, George Dun-
bar, as the rich father, was splen-
did. Maureen Gross played with
ease the family physician and sur-
geon. Elizabeth and Bill
Taylor made quite a hit as the ne-
gro servants. The trained nurse
by Anne Anderson was very clever.
Miss Elizabeth spoke looked her part
as David's mother. Jack
White gave a fine interpretation of
Gilbert Capell, the nonchalant col-
lege man. Joe Jones, Mary Willis
Hodley and Dorothy Poole also made
good appearances.

The first act was laid in the re-
ception room of the Capell's home;
the second, in the hospital; the third,
at the Capell's country estate.
Maureen Gross and the fourth at
the manager's lounge at Mead-
owstream.

Furniture was borrowed from
Bass Furniture Company, Rock Hill.
The Training School Orchestra
played popular selections between
the acts.

Miss Annie Laurie Wells and
Belen Hazzard, of the college de-
partment, were excellent in produc-
ing an entertainment.

**ESTHER RILEY WINNER IN
MUSIC CONTEST LAST WEEK**

Once again a high honor has come
to a Winthrop girl. Miss Esther
Riley, of Denmark, S. C., and a
member of the Junior Class, won
first place in the State contest in
piano held at Greenville recently
in connection with the annual
convention of the Federated Music
clubs of South Carolina. Three con-
tests were held in Greenville be-
fore the winner could be selected.

Miss Riley will represent South
Carolina in the South Atlantic Dis-
trict contest to be held at Deatur,
Ga., April 19. At that time there
will be representatives from North
Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia,
Alabama, Florida. The winner of the
contest will represent the district
at the national contest, which will
be held at Boston June 15.

Miss Riley is a pupil of Miss Er-
mine Wilfong. She is also a mem-
ber of the Junior High Club and of
the Winthrop Music Club.

The selections which Miss Riley
played in the State contest were:
F Minor Prelude and Fugue from
Second Book of Well Tempered
Clavier (Bach).

First Movement of Sonata, Op.
81 A (Beethoven).
Nocturne in G Minor (Chopin).
Hungarian (MacDowell).
Faith and Spring (Schubert).

Support "Our Advertisers"



The Doings of the Y's Girls

**Furnman Students in Charge of
Wednesday Prayer Service**

The weekly prayer service on
Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the
auditorium was led by Student Vol-
unteer representatives from Fur-
man.

Mr. Herbert Ray sang a beautiful
solo. After this the representa-
tives presented a very inspiring
playette, in which they discussed
problems facing college students in
connection with their life work.

In a room at Furman six boys
were discussing problems. Five of
the boys had already decided to go
to the foreign field. The sixth boy
felt that he had been called to do
God's work, but several questions
still disturbed him. Should he be
a home or foreign missionary?

Would he be willing to make the
sacrifice? Could he leave his home
and loved ones? Each question was
settled by one of the boys reading
scripture from the Bible. The sixth
boy was fully convinced that he
should be a foreign missionary and
he was eager to go.

Winthrop students are always
led to have Furman students meet
with them at their prayer service.

Calendar of Events

Monday-5:45: Meeting of Fresh-
men Counselors.
6:30-7:15: Chalm School-Charm of
Physical Health.

Tuesday-5:45: Meeting of cabinet.
6:30-7:15: Chalm School-Charm of
Physical Health.

Wednesday-5:45: Meeting of the
Freshman Cabinet. 6:30-7:15: Regular
weekly W. C. A. prayer service.
Thursday - 6:30-7:15: Chalm School-
Charm of Physical Appearance.

Friday-6:30-7:15: Chalm School-
Charm of Physical Appearance.

Chalm School for Freshmen
Of course all the Freshmen have
heard all about the Chalm School
presented last year. This year it
is to be repeated for the Fresh-
men.

What? A series of four talks.
When? Monday and Tuesday, 15
and 16, "Charm of Physical Health,"
by Dr. Dunning. Thursday and Fri-
day, 19 and 20, "Charm of Personal
Appearance," by Miss Grag-
gall. Monday and Tuesday, 22nd
and 23rd, "Charm of Christianity,"
by Mrs. Grand. Thursday, 25th,
"Charm of Courtesy," by Dean
Scudder.

Only the Freshmen are invited;
and so, Freshmen, make it 100 per
cent, strong.

Mr. T. B. Lanham, executive sec-
retary of Y. M. C. A., is to speak
rely at a meeting Wednesday eve-
ning at 7:30. Mr. Lanham is known to all
the girls who went to Camp Alber-
ta. "Uncle" Mr. Lanham will re-
ceive a warm welcome here, for he
is loved by all the Winthrop girls.

All a meeting of the collectors of
the finance department, held at
1229 Wednesday, it was learned that
\$29.40 has still been unpaid of the
Y. W. C. A. pledges. The collec-
tors agreed to take a list of all the
unpaid pledges and see the girls
who have not paid. You may pay
them to Rose Ellis or Mrs. Grand.

Our most outstanding obligations are:
Elpis Melnich \$125.00
National Student Council \$125.00
International Student Serv-
ice \$25.00
Virginia Hall \$50.00
General secretary \$150.00
Commencement speaker \$100.00
Y. W. C. A. Pledges unpaid: \$150.00
Rancord \$141.50
Nance \$158.75
McLain \$187.75
Bodley \$80.00
Brazzale \$17.45
Gatawa \$172.50
Gabriel \$35.75

Total \$896.10

**Y. W. C. A. CABINET
HOLDS A RETREAT**

(Concluded from page one)
Myrtle Baker, Martha Thurmond,
Helen Witherspoon.
Most industrious-Wilma Chink-
sides.

Despite the mosquitoes, they all
agreed that never had a day and
night passed happier and more
quietly. All declare that this re-
treat will be remembered forever.
Sunday evening the same treat
brought back to Winthrop the same
band, but different girls.

Big Business Man: "I hear your
brother just got back from Tech in
Atlanta."
Little Tot (who doesn't talk
plausibly): "No, sah; he juth got back
from Yale."-Yellow Jacket.

LITERARY SOCIETIES HAVE FINE MEETINGS

Attractive Programs Presented at
Regular Meetings of Winthrop
and Wade Hampton

Winthrop Literary Society met
Saturday night, April 6, at 6:30, in
the regular society rooms, with the
president in the chair. After the
meeting was called to order and the
minutes were read and approved,
the following program, which
showed much thought and thorough
preparation, was effectively re-
vered:

The Strange Interlude, by Eugene
O'Neill-Reviewed by Julia Leone.
An Interpretation of Nina, the
Heroine-Hy Benney Amie.

The president then asked the so-
ciety to think over the proposal of
having one president for 1925-26 in-
stead of the two presidents whom it
has been customary heretofore to
elect. This will probably be dis-
cussed and voted on at the next
meeting of the society.

Wade Hampton Literary Society
met in the society rooms Saturday
night after supper. After the pres-
ident called for the attention of the
group, the business of the even-
ing-the election of a new treas-
urer, upon the nomination of Sara
Ray-was immediately begun. Eliza-
beth Martin, a most capable and
efficient girl, was immediately nomi-
nated and unanimously elected to
this office.

An extremely educational pro-
gram was then given by Ruby Bass-
group in a most charming and in-
teresting manner, the topic being
"Selections from Modern Poetry."
Poetry of Masters, Frost, and
Sandburg-Ruth Kull.
Piano Solo-Frances Traver.
Poetry of Novels and Lindsay-
Mildred Ballford.

Poetry of Bridge and Kilpin-
Blanche DeLorme.
Solo-Nelle Hanna.

Never Familiar
"Your fiance is a Vassar girl, I
believe?"
"Yes."
"Then I suppose she is familiar
with Browning."

"I beg your pardon. The true
Vassar girl is never familiar with
anybody."

"It's the filthiest thing in life that
tells," said Dorra, as she dragged her
kid brother out from underneath
the sofa.

The only thing that will make
Freshmen think fast on their feet
is a cafeteria-CNA.

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Adjoining Andrew Jackson
Hotel
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Special Rates on Party
Trips
J. H. Banks-Residence phone,
129-W.
J. B. Brazil-Residence phone,
190-J.
O. E. Dazier-Residence phone,
85-W.



Mothers' Day, May 12
Make your Mother the gift
she will appreciate-yes,
will treasure through the
years, because it's you.
Come soon. Time is short
THACKSTON'S STUDIO

**Mount Gallant
Ice Cream**
"Ask Your Neighbor"
Phone 660

FREE! FREE! FREE!
Eat your sandwiches here and we will give you one bag of
Butterick Popcorn free, if you bring this ad with you. Home-
made candies, ice creams and fancy drinks, electrically toasted
sandwiches of all kinds.
ROCK HILL CANDY AND FRUIT CO.

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GOWNS**
Suitable for
Junior-Senior
Reception
Are Now
On Display

Charming gowns in the very latest styles, materials
and colors. Tulle and georgettes with appropriate
trimmings predominate.

Visit our Ready-to-Wear Department the very first op-
portunity, and select from this large and irresistible as-
ortment.

Our prices are most conservative.

FRIEDHEIM'S
Take Elevator to Second Floor



**PAUSE AND
REFRESH
YOURSELF**
ONE SOUL WITH BUT
A SINGLE THOUGHT-
TO PAUSE AND
REFRESH HIMSELF
AND NOT EVEN A
GLANCE FROM
THE STAG LINE

Enough's enough and too
much is unnecessary. Work
hard enough at anything and
you've got to stop. That's where
Coca-Cola comes in. Happily,
there's always a cool and cheer-
ful place around the corner from any-
where. And an ice-cold Coca-
Cola, with that delicious taste
and cool aftertaste of refresh-
ment, leaves no argument about
when, where-and how-to
pause and refresh yourself.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.
**YOU CAN'T GET THE
PAUSE THAT REFRESHES
IT**
IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

GIRLS :: GIRLS

That uniform behind the trunk
Need not be considered junk.
We have a process tried and true,
Make the old ones look like new.

Special Prices to Winthrop Students
Come clean with us, and we will dye for you

City Dry Cleaning Co.

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Rock Hill, S. C.

Watch Your Soles—

Don't wear them too thin or past the danger point. Have your shoes rebotomed in time and you will get a more comfortable and economical job.

BELL'S SHOE SHOP

Yours to Command—

Banking is both a business and a profession. The successful institution must be conducted on the soundest business basis. On the professional side, those who direct its affairs must have special training and long experience. They must be competent to advise.

The success of this bank attests the fact that it has adhered strictly to the principles of sound business and sound banking. Cumulative experience gained during nearly half a century, is yours to command when you do your banking here.

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Capital and Surplus, \$500,000.00

Just Received a Beautiful Line of

Sport Shoes In All Colors

We Fit the Hard to Fit

We carry a complete line of Ladies' Athletic Shoes

See our line of White Shoes

F. H. Moore Shoe Co.

FIRST
IN
FASHION

LEADING
IN
VALUE

EVENING DRESS

Just received large express shipment in all latest and newest designs. Wide range of sizes and colors.

\$9.95 and \$16.50



GERMAN CLUBS MAKE MERRY AT 'WHOOPEE'

Terpsichoreans Entertain Thallians
Saturday Evening, April 6,
at Enjoyable Dance

JOHNSON HALL FORMS PAVILION

On Saturday evening the Terpsichorean German Club entertained the Thallian German Club at a dance given in Johnson Hall, which was converted into the "Whoopee" Pavilion at Atlantic City for this most enjoyable occasion. The hall was decorated in old flowers, palms and potted plants. On either side of the stairway were screens covered with silhouettes, representing bathing beauties, life guards and beach scenes. At the extreme ends of the hall beach tables were arranged with colored beach umbrellas over them. Punch was served throughout the evening at these tables.

A beach suit was given by Miss Jackson and Betty Klock with the assistance of a group of girls in the chorus. This proved to be highly humorous and brought forth much laughter from the guests. The first chorus was given by girls in bathing suits; the other chorus was given by girls in beach pajamas. Mr. Hayward rendered four delightful songs later in the evening.

At 10 o'clock, after a German "break," the president of the Terpsichorean German Club, Mr. Daniel, announced that the "Terps" had chosen as their Queen of Love and Beauty, Miss Betty Arnold, who was brought forward by Miss Betty Jackson, dressed as a bathing beauty, to lead the grand march. After the grand march the guests were led downstairs to the Atlantic City ball room, where chicken salad, coffee, ice cream and cake were served. Then the singing continued until 12 o'clock.

Those present were: Miss Margaret McDaniel with Mr. Daniel; Miss Betty Arnold with Mr. Daniel; Miss Mildred Jackson with Mr. Matthews; Miss Mary Marvin with Mr. H. Townsend; Miss Betty Arnold with Mr. Moore; Miss Martha Willard with Mr. Peterson; Miss Louise Allen with Mr. Henderson; Miss Catherine Walker with Mr. Zeng; Miss Virginia Gladys with Mr. E. Townsend; Mr. Raymond, and Mr. Crawford; Miss Souders with Mr. Hayward.

The songs were: Mr. Brown, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Shont, Mr. Grouson, Mr. Goudie, Mr. Galt, Mr. McDaniel, Mr. Hayward, Mr. V. Vainson, Mr. E. Anderson, Mr. Todd, Mr. Witherspoon, Mr. Litchfield, Mr. Knight, Mr. Gower, Mr. Barrett, Mr. Hand, Mr. E. Moore, Mr. M. Martin, Mr. S. Jones, Mr. Long, Mr. Townsend, Mr. Pearson, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Gray, Mr. McDaniel, Mr. Dunning, Mr. E. Allen, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Peterson, Mr. E. E. Young, Mr. E. Vorse.

The waiters were: Catherine Morgan, Agnes Jelen, Betty Douglas, Mary Hale and Betty Douglas. The serving girls were: Ann Hayward, Tillie Parker, Virginia Hall, Mary Watson, Johnny Dukes and Sara DeBass.

NAME MISS GILLIAM HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT

Laurens, April 8. The appointment of Miss Mary Show Gilliam as home demonstration agent for Laurens County has been announced. Miss Gilliam, whose home is in Yorkville, is a graduate of Winthrop College and has been in charge of the home economics department in the Laurens county schools for the past two years. Her work has been of a high order and she has been elected for another year by the board of trustees. It is understood that Miss Gilliam will continue her connection with the school until the end of the season and will take up her new work about June 1. The State.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN THEIR SISTER CLASS

(Continued from page one)
"East Side, West Side," a new dance that a double hit with the audience. Those taking part were: Mary Powell, Gertrude Harlow, Virginia de Lorde, Eleanor Player, Louise McCormick, Frances Taylor, Beulah Goe, Helen Whitaker, Catherine Walker and Tillie Parker. Molly Blackwell and Betty Zeng proved their ability as home artists. The program ended with a Hawaiian dance given by Ellen Stewart, Catherine Walker, Tillie Parker, Louise McCormick, Margaret Lewis, Frances Taylor, Beulah Goe, Helen Whitaker, Eleanor Player and Virginia de Lorde.

At 10 o'clock the guests adjourned to "Dinky Mores," where refreshments were served. M. W.



Mr. J. N. Miller, of Spartanburg, visited his daughter, Helen, during the past week-end.

Miss Margaret Mullins, a former Winthrop student, was the guest of friends on the campus last week-end.

Geoffe Chapman has returned to the college after being out for some time on account of sickness.

Mr. Lawrence Markey, of Sumter, spent Sunday here with his daughter, Elmore.

Rebecca McDaniel and Eleanor Hart spent Thursday in Charlotte.

Mrs. N. R. Goudie and Mrs. J. C. Nicholson, of Camden, came to see Mary Goudie and Virginia Nicholson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard, of Salisbury, visited their daughter, Sarah, at the college recently.

Margaret Proctor, Patsy Bray and Mamie Wardlaw spent Sunday at their homes in Chester.

Virginia Ballou went to Hologville Sunday to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ballou, of Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitman, of Gaffney, visited their daughters, Alma and Margaret, at the college Sunday.

Miss Ashmore and Mary Tillman spent the week-end in Charlotte with relatives.

Mr. Robertson, of Heath Springs, came to see his daughter, Blanche, Myrtle and Louise, at the college recently.

Mary Valley visited friends at Sharon Sunday.

Sara Boland has returned from her home at Little Mountain, where she spent some time on account of sickness.

Lucy Davies, Alma and Elizabeth Smith spent last Sunday at their homes in York.

Margaret John's brother came to see her at the college last week.

Mrs. M. S. Melones, of Darlington, visited her daughter, Martha, at the college last week-end.

Mary Wallace Arthur, Florida Douglas, Mary Goudin, Thomas Lathrop and Gertrude Zeng spent Sunday in Union.

Annabelle Spauld, N. C., as the guest of her sister, Miss Mary Seales.

One o'clock attended the P. C. Eskine game in Chester Friday afternoon.

Miss Tucker, of Sumter, spent Sunday at Winthrop with her daughter, Grace.

Mr. B. W. Krell, of Columbia, was the guest of friends on the campus this week.

Mrs. Dora C. Graham, of Bennettsville, came to see her daughter, Emma, Sunday.

Blanche Anna Kingsmore and Ruth Wood spent Saturday afternoon in Charlotte.

Blanche Adams has gone to her home in Lancaster to recuperate from a broken ankle.

Ellen Howe and Eugenia Good went to Sharon to spend Sunday with their parents.

Misses Julia and Eillian Kinder, of Newberry, were guests of Miss Anne D. Jones for the week-end.

Entertain at Tea
Mrs. Gavitt, Miss Georgia Witherspoon and Miss Francis were hostesses at two lovely tea given Thursday and Friday afternoons in the parlors of McDaniel Hall. The rooms were beautifully decorated with cut flowers.

Beta Epsilon Chi Party
The members of the Beta Epsilon Chi society celebrated last Saturday afternoon, April 6, at a very interesting and musical party given by Louise Allen, Helen Ayers and Julia Gaudin. Those enjoying the party were: Sara Brian, Lois Gower, Lucy Bell, Virginia Burroughs, Mary Goudie, Annie Mae Wessel, Eva McNeil, Ruby Goudie, Dorothy Taylor, Irene Males, Gladys Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Motes and Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, of Laurens, spent Sunday with their Moles.

Miss MacEnt speaks in Charlotte
Miss Annie MacEnt, professor of kindergarten at the Winthrop college, addressed the Charlotte branch of the A. A. P. W. Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Wayne Jarvis. Her subject was "Habit Training of Young Children."

"She has quite a repertoire, don't you think?"
"Yes, and that dress she has on doesn't help it any."—Red Cat.

FACTS ABOUT PANAMA

One of the Countries Comprised in the "Good-Will" Trip of Hoover

The Republic of Panama is not to be confused with the Canal Zone, which is a strip of land in its midst acquired by the United States, extending for five miles on each side of the Canal. Within the Canal Zone the United States is sovereign, with the exception of two cities lying within the Zone, Panama and Colon, although the United States reserves jurisdiction here in matters of sanitation and quarantine.

The Republic of Panama covers 25,000 square miles, the size of Maine; its population around half a million, half of which are mestizos or mixed blood, 55,000 whites, 85,000 negroes and 35,000 Indians.

Panama has a centralized republican form of government. The president, elected by popular vote, serves for four years and is assisted by a cabinet of five. The legislature consists of a single body of deputies and is called the national assembly. The country is divided into nine provinces, each under a governor, appointed by the president, and serving one year. The country is Roman Catholic, but religious freedom is guaranteed. The government maintains 200 public schools and primary education is free and compulsory.

The soil is very fertile, but agriculture is undeveloped because of poor transportation facilities. There is little manufacturing. The forest resources are great. Stock-raising is extensively carried on. There is a large cultivation of bananas and the other chief exports are sugar, pineapples, hides, gum and tortoise shell.

Panama has no army. A national police force of about 1,000 men protects the city.

The City of Panama, founded in 1519, with a population of 65,000, is capital of the republic. The government buildings are the chief contrast between the new and old architecture. Colon, the next city in size, the northern terminus of the Panama Railroad, which connects with Panama, 12 miles away, has a population of about 35,000.

Proper sanitation is the problem of the country, as well as in all Latin America. In this respect the influence of the United States has been most marked. The influence of the sanitary work done in the Canal Zone has been spreading throughout all Latin America. Not only the government, but the Rockefeller Foundation and the United Fruit Company, have aided materially in building malaria, typhoid, hookworm and syphilis.

HUMANITY

I would not enter on my list of friends
(Though graced with polished manners
And winning sensibility, the man
Who needlessly sets foot upon a worm.
An inadvertent step may crush the small
That crawls at evening on the polished path;
But he that has humanity, forewarned,
Will tread aside, and let the reptile
Creep on its way.
The creeping vermin, loathsome to the sight,
And charged with venom, that in
trudes,
A visitor unwelcome, into scenes
Sacred to neatness and repose, the
above,
The chamber, or refectory, may die:
A necessary act incurs no blame,
And so when, held within their
proper bounds,
And guiltless of offense, they range
the air,
Or take their pastime in the spacious
belly:
There they are privileged; and he
that hunts
Or harms them there is guilty of a
wrong,
disturbs the economy of Nature's
realm,
Who, when she formed, designed
them an abode.
The sum is this: If man's convenience,
health,
Or safety interfere, his rights and
claims
Are paramount, and must
sacrifice theirs.
Else they are all the meanest
things that are—
As free to live, and to enjoy that
life,
As God was free to form them at
the first,
Who in his sovereign wisdom made
them all,
Yes, those who, held within their
proper bounds,
To love it, too, — Gower.

He Was in Doubt
"I wish I had a present for a young lady."

"Glad Sister or fiancée?"
"Leslie—Well, for she hasn't said which she would be yet."

Definite
"Tourist—'Hi, neighbor! Where does this road go?"

"Native—'Oh, first one place and then another.'"

St-By-the-Fire with Alice on April 17.

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Houbigant Face Powder, \$1.50 value for... \$1.11
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The Quality Store

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Sunburn Hosiery is the Rage



But Beware—Choose Yours From Authentic Lucile Shades in

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There are so many shades of sunburn launched this year that it becomes very important to know which one to choose—which one is authentic and smart. Holeproof shades always are—for Lucile, famous Parisian color and fashion authority, creates them. This season she has sent innumerable subtle sunburn shades. They are made to match your complexion and harmonize with your ensemble.

Study our new collection of sunburn shades in Holeproof Hosiery

HOPE'S